

## Today's Weather



Sunny  
High: 75°  
Low: 58°

Tomorrow: High: 73° Low: 57°



## Opinion

Mary Kate Norton examines the unspoken rules of freeway driving.

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## Sports

Amy Jensen and Claire Curran capture the NCAA Doubles Championship.

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# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 2000

WWW.DAILYCAL.ORG

## Athletic Dept. Online Auction Nets Thousands

By LAUREN SHAPIRO  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

How much would you pay for a used football jersey? For some Cal sports fans, quite a bit, especially if the jersey belonged to an athletic legend.

Through an online-only auction that ran from May 7 through Friday, UC Berkeley raised more than \$172,300 for Cal's athletic scholarship fund, and, at press time, money was still trickling in.

As the first university athletic department to conduct this big an online auction, Cal's athletic department partnered with sponsor Yahoo! to make the online auction the biggest charity auction the Web site has ever hosted, according to John Holroyd, co-chair of the CyBear auction committee.

Holroyd attributed the auction's success to its use of the Internet, which allowed bidders greater access than in a traditional auction format.

"You really have the potential for people to participate all across the globe," he said.

The auction's success also hinged on the work of the numerous volunteers and Kevin Reneau, associate director of communications and marketing, Holroyd said.

"If it weren't for that group of people, we would have very few items," he said.

The auction boasted of more than 300 items, many donated by Cal sports stars.

Former Cal water polo coach and two-time Olympian Kirk Everist auctioned off a coaching session for kids, and basketball coach Ben Braun offered dinner for 14 at a Sonoma winery.

UC Berkeley alumni contributed to the auction as well. San Francisco Giants Vice President Larry Baer pitched in Pac Bell Park seats and the opportunity to be the Giants' batboy or girl for the day. Amy Task, who works for the Oakland Raiders, donated luxury box seats and pregame playing field access.

Sports stars Steve Young, Jerry Rice, and Shaquille O'Neal also provided the auction with

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**'You really have the potential for people to participate all across the globe.'**

**John Holroyd**  
CyBear auction committee co-chair

## Second Protester Arrested in Lot



PHOTO/MIKE GERMAN

BERKELEY CITY COUNCILMEMBER Kriss Worthington (left) and junior Ryan Salsbury lounge in protest of the university's development plans for the Underhill Parking Lot.

## Students, council member rush to show support

By SASHA TALCOTT  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Nearly 50 demonstrators and a Berkeley City Council member crowded onto the Underhill Parking Lot this weekend with plush couches and television sets to protest the arrest of a UC Berkeley student.

Ryan Salsbury, a junior, was arrested at 4 a.m. Saturday for trespassing after police warned him five times to leave the parking lot. He spent most of the weekend in the Berkeley city jail before posting a \$212 bail and returning to the lot.

Salsbury joins Boalt Hall School of Law student Rick Young as the second person arrested while protesting the proposed expansion of the lot.

"It was worthwhile," Salsbury said. "I don't think that anything bad will come of it criminally or from student conduct. It was a legitimate political protest."

Salsbury said he chose to get arrested to show support for Young, who has camped in the lot since April 30 to publicly press Chancellor Robert Berdahl for a meeting.

Young has said he wants to speak

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## New Marijuana Club Reignites Drug Debate

By SASHA TALCOTT  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The outside of the white stucco building is as nondescript as possible.

Located on San Pablo Avenue near the Berkeley-Oakland border, across the street from a local bread company and a tattoo parlor, its windows are covered in butcher's paper. A young man in a hooded sweat shirt perches on a stool by the entrance.

But through the building's open doorway wafts the unmistakable smell of marijuana, which mingles with the scent of freshly baked bread.

The Berkeley Patients Group, which fills prescriptions for cannabis, quietly set up

shop here almost at the beginning of the month, with little advertising but a lot of word of mouth and a list of patients that already tops 30 per day.

Inside, patients smoke out of yellow bongs and munch on an array of marijuana-laced chocolate hard candies, cookies and brownies. With prices ranging from approximately \$5 for three cookies to \$50 for an eighth of an ounce of the drug, the once-illegal plant has become a mainstream commodity, fit for sale alongside auto supplies and bread.

By opening its doors, the non-profit collective of patients and caregivers has joined the ranks of hundreds of such clubs throughout California. The clubs are part

of a continuing battle between state laws that allow medical marijuana and federal drug enforcement officials who work to shut such groups down.

Californians overwhelmingly passed Proposition 215 in 1996, clearing the way for doctors to prescribe marijuana to their patients. Supporters say the drug eases pain for people suffering from glaucoma, cancer, AIDS and serious muscular disorders, helping them regain their appetite and live life as best they can.

But the federal government and the initiative's opponents, including the American Medical Association, say marijuana has no

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## Activists Meet to Denounce FBI

### Black Panthers, Earth First! outline alleged conspiracy

By SASHA TALCOTT  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Members of the radical environmental movement Earth First! and the Black Panther Party accused the government of conspiring to frame them during a packed, two-hour event last weekend.

The activists, speaking at the Berkeley nightclub Ashkenaz, said members of their disparate movements should overcome their differences to unite against an alleged government conspiracy to put them in jail. They said the FBI's counterintelligence program, which they nicknamed COINTELPRO, used illegal espionage to destabilize black political movements and later applied these same tactics to fight the environmental movement.

Former Black Panther leader Geronimo ji Jaga, who spent 27 years in prison before his murder conviction was overturned, accused the FBI and the Los Angeles Police Department of pitting black civil rights groups against each other in order to undermine their political power.

"They gave each other medals for the murder of beautiful, young warriors who were out not to rob, not to rape, but to feed beautiful children — and they bragged about it," he said.

Ji Jaga, also known as Geronimo Pratt, was convicted in 1972 of the murder of a Santa Monica schoolteacher. At the trial, ji Jaga said he was at the Oakland Black Panther headquarters at the time of the murder and that FBI wiretaps that would have proven his innocence were

never admitted as evidence.

Represented by attorney Johnnie Cochran, who is famous for his work in the O.J. Simpson case, ji Jaga won a new trial when documents confirmed that the main witness against him was secretly working as a police informant.

Speaking Friday amid signs that read "UC Regents: the blood is now on your hands" and "Democratize the Regents," Ji Jaga said he hopes to educate youth about the Black Panther movement and the 1960s struggle for civil rights.

"The feds ain't joking with this COINTELPRO psychological warfare thing," he said. "We have enough evidence, but this upcoming generation might not have been listening."

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PHOTO/MIKE GERMAN

THE ACTIVIST formerly known as Geronimo Pratt says he was wrongfully jailed because of an FBI conspiracy.

**News in Brief**

**School District Offers Berkeley Teachers a Raise**

In what could signal the end to a contentious battle over faculty salaries, Berkeley public school teachers have won an 11.5 percent pay hike.

The tentative agreement, announced Thursday, will give teachers a retroactive pay raise of 2 percent and will increase salaries by 9.5 percent next year, according to news reports. Before going into effect, the changes must be ratified by the school board and union members.

If approved, teachers' starting salaries will increase from \$31,278 to \$35,000 per year. The

most highly paid teachers will earn \$63,000 — a jump of more than \$8,000 from the current high of \$52,387.

District officials, however, estimated that the salary increases will cost them approximately \$3.2 million over the next two years. They said the higher wages will deplete funds for athletic programs, class size reduction programs, and library books.

Both teachers and district officials agree that the pay boost will help attract more qualified teachers to the district and will help retain those already there.

**Club**

FROM FRONT PAGE

proven medical benefits and that the initiative is merely a thinly-veiled attempt to legalize a dangerous narcotic.

While the dispute is ongoing, law enforcement officials have already taken action this year to shut down similar clubs in Hayward and San Jose — closures that have left demand for medical marijuana at an all-time high, says Jim McClelland, general manager of the Berkeley Patients Group.

"The Bay Area is way underserved," he says. "The Oakland club tries to shoulder the entire burden for the East Bay. The demand is about to break their back."

McClelland says the club will do its best to avoid a federal shutdown by making prospective marijuana users undergo a rigorous screening process to determine the legitimacy of their illness.

Doctors must write their patients a letter to be verified by club officials before the patient is allowed in the door, McClelland says.

"We're just filling a prescription," he says.

As an AIDS patient, McClelland says a daily dose of marijuana gives him the pain relief he needs to survive. He adds that his doctors recommended he smoke pot after he was diagnosed with the disease 10 years ago.

He says he sees just such a trend among doctors who, buoyed by the resounding passage of Proposition 215 and a favorable ruling in a patients' rights lawsuit, feel confident that the federal government cannot legally dictate what medicine to prescribe.

Between 10 and 15 new patients arrive daily, McClelland adds.

"More and more people are getting approved by their doctors," he says. "We've seen an influx of applicants. Doctors are less afraid of the federal government. They can see they're being protected, and they're

starting to see how (marijuana) helps patients."

The inside of the club speaks to its position as an advocate for medical marijuana. On the back of the papered windows, designs of giant green marijuana leaves proclaim "voter" and "freedom" to those lounging on the couches inside.

McClelland says the government has not fully investigated medical marijuana use.

"The research is few and far between, but it's loosening up a little bit," he says. "More research people can get their hands on the marijuana to test it."

He says the passage of Proposition 215 has revolutionized state narcotics law.

"Proposition 215 turned law enforcement up on its head," he says. "The citizens of California have the right to use this medicine. We all voted for it. We all made it a law. We're making sure people who need medicine can have it."

But Joycelin Barnes, a spokesperson for the San Francisco branch of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency, says marijuana is classified as a hallucinogen and can cause "long-lasting brain damage." The carcinogens in marijuana render it even more dangerous than cigarettes, she says.

Barnes says the federal government is awaiting the outcome of court challenges before moving against the clubs.

"We don't necessarily target cannabis buyers' clubs unless they're engaged in selling it to minors or people without a prescription" she says. "Marijuana is still a controlled substance. It's against the law."

Berkeley City Councilmember Dona Spring says that, although she was unaware of the club's opening, she supports the use of medical marijuana.

"Marijuana should be prescribed like any other drug," she says. "Only because of this country's history is it an illegal, rather than a legal drug."

The overwhelming passage of

Proposition 215 indicates that the public supports the efforts of cannabis clubs, Spring says.

She says, however, that the club may want to relocate.

"I'm not sure San Pablo is the best location," Spring says. "That's the area of town that has had problems with drug dealing in the past. Residents may be sensitive on that issue. They need to establish very clear protocol about how the operations would happen out of respect for that neighborhood."

Spring says she hopes that neither the federal government nor the Berkeley police will shut the club down.

"It's a dilemma for the police department," she says. "The police are working to curb the use of illegal drugs in Berkeley, but it's a tightrope for them to walk. They don't know who are legitimate users and who aren't."

State law enforcement officials say they will allow local police to determine how stringently to enforce Proposition 215.

Nathan Barankin, a spokesperson for state Atty. Gen. Bill Lockyer, called the measure "poorly drafted" and says it raised more questions than it answered.

"Law enforcement is struggling to define what is allowed and disallowed," he says. "There are efforts to enact legislation to clear up ambiguities for the benefit of doctors. (Lockyer) has said that, without any clarification, he will defer to local law enforcement agencies on how to enforce state law in their jurisdiction."

This is a marked change from former Atty. Gen. Dan Lungren, Lockyer's Republican predecessor, who led the state agency in an effort to close down marijuana clubs statewide.

As for McClelland, he says he hopes the government does not shut down the Berkeley club.

"To the federal government, we're breaking the law," he says. "We hope we're never shut down, but this issue is bigger than us. We don't control all the variables."

**Arrest**

FROM FRONT PAGE

to the chancellor about five issues, including safety measures, campus greenhouse emissions and additional housing.

A Superior Court judge ordered Young to stay away from the parking lot after he was arrested three times last weekend.

Although he is careful to avoid stepping onto the lot, Young said he still talks to protesters while standing on the nearby sidewalk.

"If the university thinks they can shut this thing down, they're sadly mistaken," he said.

Young said he thinks the police originally arrested him to put a quiet end to the heated battle over the lot's future. He said, however, that their tactics merely exacerbated the conflict.

"They started arresting people to de-escalate the situation, but it backfired," he said. "It's like throwing gas on a fire. It doesn't put the fire out — it makes it worse. It's the wrong liquid."

UC police Sgt. Karen Alberts confirmed Salisbury's arrest but said the police had no further comment about it.

"He was asked to leave on four or five occasions," she said. "He refused. That's why he was arrested."

In a show of support for the protesters, Berkeley City Councilmember Kriss Worthington said he will continue to trespass on the Underhill Parking Lot and risk arrest in order to support the student activists.

"Because they're arresting people, I'm committed to going there and supporting it," he said. "The police keep going by. At some random time, they tell people to leave or they're going to get arrested."

Worthington is also sponsoring a City Council measure designed to endorse Young's crusade and to urge university officials to meet with him.

"It's really counterproductive to arrest all these people instead of talk-

ing to them and having an intellectual discussion," he said. "I'm not trying to get arrested. I'd rather they work with students, neighbors and the whole community."

Worthington accused university officials of "wasting their money" arresting protesters when they could instead work toward compromise.

To emphasize his point, Worthington said he is hosting a \$200 contest for "Who can write a better bureaucratic blow-off letter than the university" and "Who can write the best environmentally friendly letter."

Worthington said he supports building housing on the Underhill lot instead of expanding the number of parking spaces.

"It's just such a simple, logical choice to put housing there," he said. "It's hard to fathom the logic of dropping 500 beds of student housing and adding 500 cars when we desperately need more housing."

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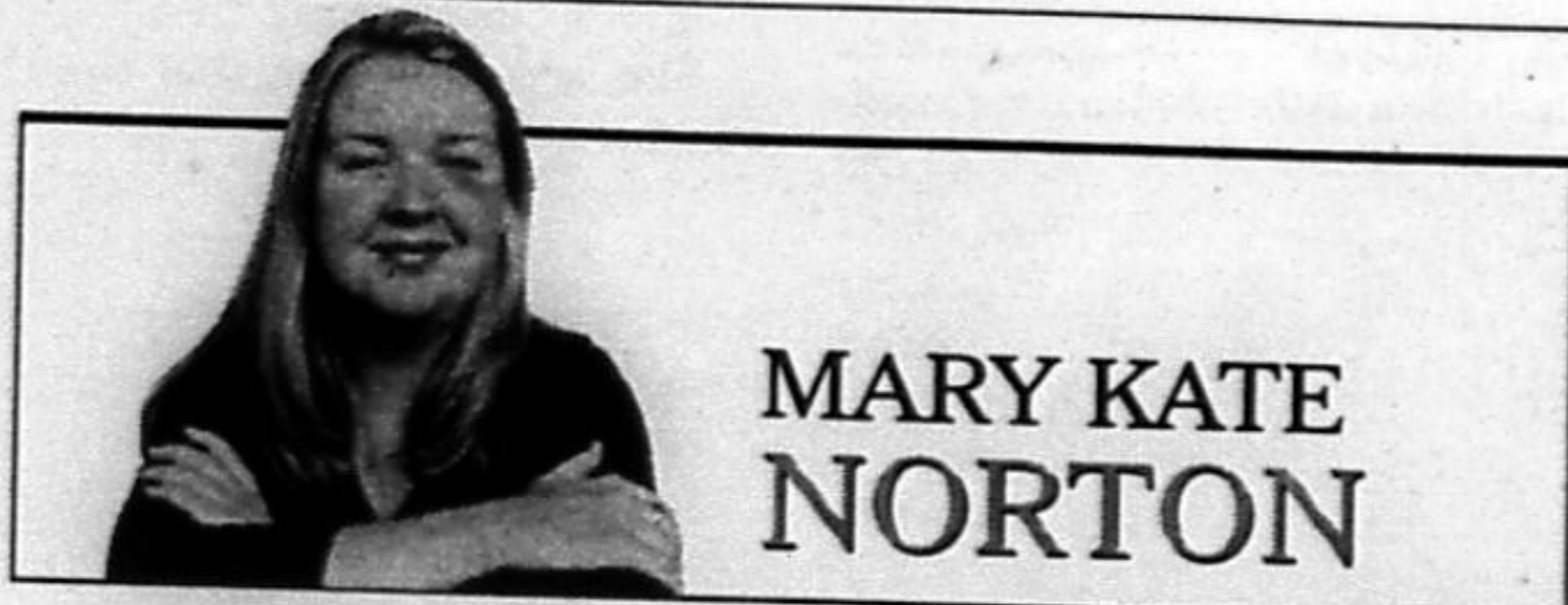
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MARY KATE  
NORTON

## Driving Miss Crazy

This past weekend, I went home to L.A. — Pasadena to be exact. The original Los Angeles suburb, Pasadena has morphed into its own little metropolis with its own downtown and commuting population. Still no quarts of beer, though (see last column for joke). But one thing that never changes about the greater L.A. area, besides the smog and the falsity of being, is this:

People can't drive for shit.

Now, I'm not saying that I'm superior to anyone else in this regard. I consider myself a pretty average driver. I am actually somewhat cautious, really, and I certainly don't see any point in risking my life or the lives of others to get to my manicurist on time. If I'm late to get somewhere, I'm late. Firstly, I kinda have to be over it, and I'm old enough to deal with the consequences of hitting the "snooze" button too many times. But evidently I'm alone in this mentality. Everyone else down there seems to be racing against death to get wherever they're going. You know the movie "Speed," and how they have to keep the bus over 55 miles an hour or it will explode? Apparently, that same feature is now standard on the latest Saabs, BMWs and Lexuses (Lexi?) out on the road.

One of my missions this past weekend was driving to the Westside (out around Beverly Hills) to pick up my friend Barrett. Yes, the same Barrett from last week — much less bitchy, he would like you all to know. He's going to law school at UCLA next year, and he was down to sign a lease. Anyway, I figure I got on the freeway about 12:50 p.m. on Friday. Now, I don't know how familiar any of you are with the area (or the freeway system), but at about 1:10 p.m. I was on the 405 with about five miles to go until my offramp. No sweat, right? Except I didn't hit my offramp until about 2 p.m. Did everyone catch the math on that one? Five miles in 50 minutes. I've never moved so slowly in my life, except maybe in line at the ASUC bookstore. Compound the sheer amount of time I was in the car with the fact that I was cut off about 17 times and stopped short about a million, and you can imagine what kind of mood I was in. By the time I finally got to him, it was 2:30 p.m. and he was staying no more than three miles from the offramp I mentioned earlier. I was no fun on the ride home, lemme tell ya. Plus, the ride home was even longer — it took two hours in gridlock.

Now, I'm not giving the greater L.A. area much credit. I understand that this was a holiday weekend, and that tons of people were leaving work early to go...somewhere — I don't know where. But the driving style is what was really pissing me off. There are certain things that I just find unacceptable to do to another human being on the road. They are:

1. Not giving the courtesy wave. This is my all-time pet peeve. Honestly, would it kill you to acknowledge that I was just polite and let you go ahead or didn't cut you off? If somebody opens a door for you, you don't breeze through without saying anything — you say "thank you," dammit! Learn some manners! (By the way, this also applies to pedestrians. If I'm slowing down to let you jaywalk, you're damn lucky. Don't push that luck by pissing me off while you're still in the position to get run over. It just makes both of us look really bad if I feel compelled to clip you).

2. Looking somebody dead in the eye as you do something completely stupid with your SUV. Now, this may sound like a pretty specialized peeve, but it happens more than you think. I am not going to give you ocular permission to block the intersection right in front of me. Hide your shameful face — I honestly don't know how you look in the mirror, anyway.

3. Four-wheel drive vehicles that obviously don't go off-roading. Why do you need 6,000 pounds of four-wheel drive car to commute to work and back? Unless you are a firewatcher in the Sierras. In which case you probably drive a kick-ass car anyway — one that I couldn't possibly belittle. But those of you who limit yourselves to the pavement of the 10, 110, and 210 freeways, take my advice — buy a little import sedan and get over yourselves.

4. Giving me the finger when I accidentally cut you off. As you have read above, I generally drive normally, with no real intent to harm. So if I accidentally do something stupid, guess what? It wasn't a personal attack on you and your agenda. If I kept you from reaching your destination on time (by about one-hundredth of a second), I apologize. Adjunct to this, I'm really not interested in your opinion on my mother, my car or my driving style. Keep it to yourself, since I don't respect your opinion at all anyway.

All of these things are irritating as hell, but there is a phenomenon that surpasses all of these annoyances and just sends me into new realms of bitchiness. Why do Northern California drivers refuse to put "the" in front of the freeway number? The freeway is an entity, a noun, an object! You shouldn't "get on 24." What if "24" is the name of somebody's dog, for God's sake? Use the preposition correctly and save us SoCal-ers a lot of grief.

Driving is definitely a privilege. But is it a privilege when almost everyone's got it? I think people forget themselves a lot and don't realize that their driving affects everyone else out on the road. I know that it's easy to feel isolated, alone in your car, but you're not really — people can see you singing at the top of your lungs or picking your nose, and I think people should behave accordingly. It's a crowded freeway, after all. Really crowded.

If you disagree with anything in this column, you're probably exactly who I'm talking about. Introduce yourself at [opinion@dailycal.org](mailto:opinion@dailycal.org).

## Forum

FROM FRONT PAGE

He said Black Panthers must unite with Earth First! and other radical political movements to fight against the government.

"It's important that we understand the connections with all our struggles," he said. "We are dealing with an enemy that is very unified. We can't allow our interconnections to become an obstacle in our progression to victory."

Earth First! members accused the FBI of using the same underhanded strategy against them, nearly 20 years after the peak of the Black Panther movement.

Environmental activist Karen Pickett accused the FBI and the Oakland police of complacency in a car bombing of two Earth First! leaders.

## Auction

FROM FRONT PAGE

items. Young and Rice both contributed jerseys, while O'Neal donated one of his size 22 shoes.

Not all donors were sports stars — plenty of fans chipped in.

Cal basketball fan and Counting Crows lead singer Adam Duritz donated a signed electric guitar and concert tickets, which sold for \$1,000.

The most expensive item, however, was a set of passes to an exclusive Super Bowl party hosted by uber-agent Leigh Steinberg, which raked in \$6,400.

Laura McDaniels, one of the auction's bidders, purchased a Big Game program for her alumnus husband as a surprise. Although McDaniels liked the idea of an online auction, she said she was worried about the security of purchasing such expensive items over the Internet.

"It was okay," she said. "I'm just concerned with credit cards online."

In the future, McDaniels suggested the auction should include more items geared toward children.

"Most people like to spend time with their kids, and if you want to support Cal, you try to find something you want to buy," she said.

If the university holds another auction, it will build on this year's success, McDaniels said.

"It was an eye opener," she said. "Now that people know what's going on, it's going to be easier for people to donate more."

Holroyd agreed that another auction would outperform the first.

"There are a lot of people who found out along the way and it was too late to get in," Holroyd said. "Many hands make light work."

Holroyd also emphasized that, as the biggest auction of its kind, this year's event served an educational purpose.

"Most importantly we're well along the learning curve," he said.

Supporters denounced the bombing as an "assassination attempt" by still-unknown terrorists and accused the government of focusing their probe on the bomb victims, not on the real perpetrators.

"The dark age of spying and covert action against progressives has never ended," she said. "The FBI targets and continues to target our most effective warriors in the movement."

In 1990, a car bomb seriously injured Earth First! activists Judi Bari and Darryl Cherney. Environmental leaders accused the FBI of ignoring other leads and of manufacturing evidence to make it appear as if the activists had bombed themselves.

In a lawsuit set for trial in 2001, Earth First! has accused the FBI of false arrest, illegal search and seizure and conspiracy to frame Bari and other activists.

FBI spokesperson Andrew Black said in an interview that the bureau makes a policy of not commenting on activists' accusations and that their frivolity speaks for itself.

"If we commented on everyone who said something about the FBI, we'd take time away from our other issues," he said.

He emphasized that Judi Bari was never arrested, regardless of what the FBI may have thought of her case.

"(Bari) was temporarily in custody," Black said. "We don't arrest someone until we've got enough evidence to prove there's sufficient probable cause."

He said Oakland police officers initially took Bari into custody on suspicion that she was responsible for the bomb. Black added, however, that she was never charged with anything.

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30 HELP WANTED

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TUTORS - VERBAL/MATH must have insured auto + high SAT score. \$19.50/hr. Call 925-256-9254 or email: applications@tutorexperts.net

VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR. Crisis Support Service seeks coordinator for crisis hotline volunteer program. Duties include scheduling, training, covering hotline. Requires flexibility, organizational skills, tolerance for ambiguity, ability to work weekends. Full time. Health, dental, disability package. \$27,000-\$31,000 DOE. Opportunity for MFT/LCSW hours. People of color & bilingual applicants encouraged to apply. Contact Chrissy Brewer 510-644-4250 ext. 13. by June 15, 2000.

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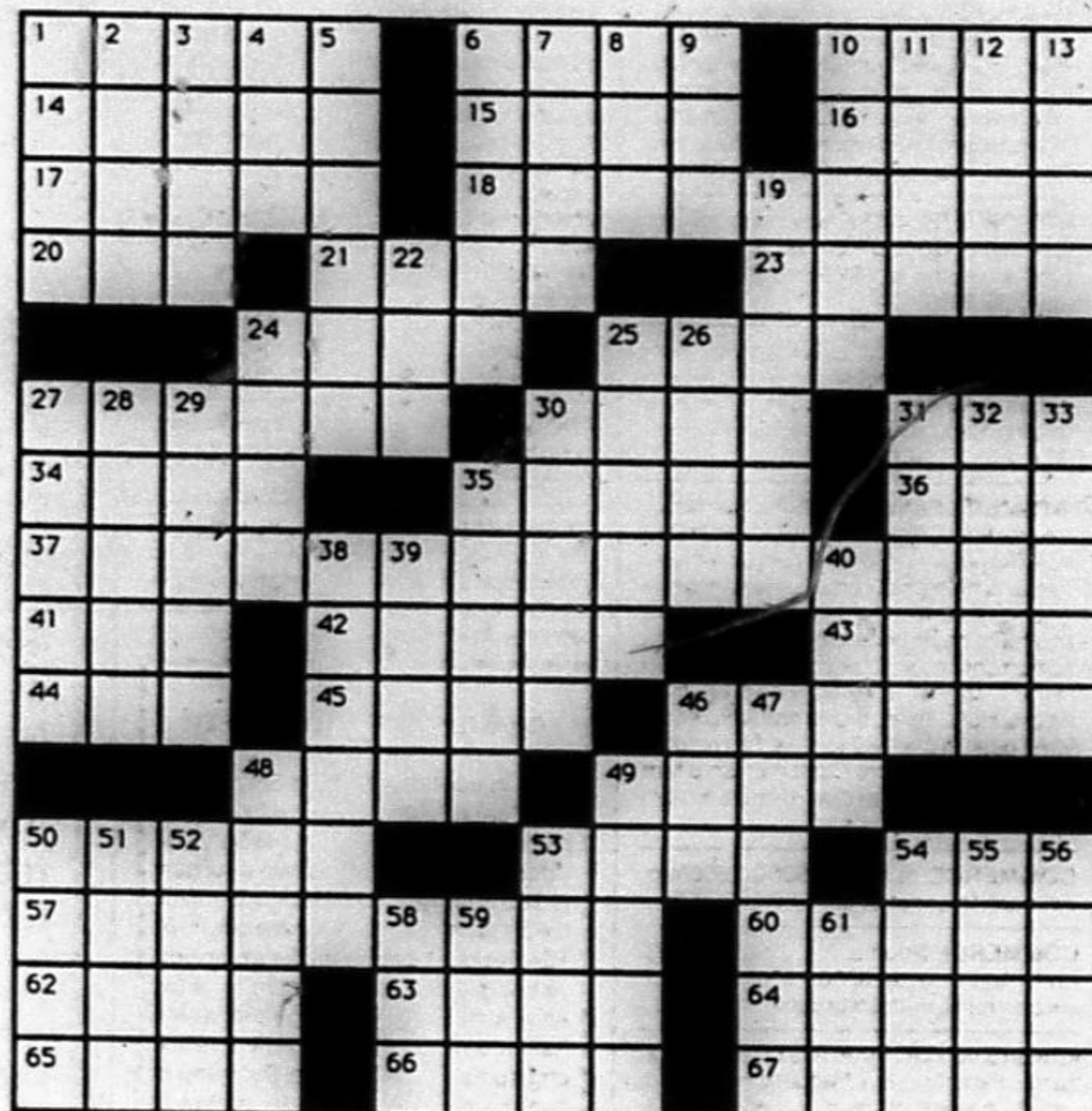
- 1. Feat
- 6. Day the U. S. polls are open: abbr.
- 10. Perceive
- 14. Voice range
- 15. Hairstyle
- 16. Solo
- 17. Leave out
- 18. Highest in the Alps
- 20. Term of affection
- 21. Adieux
- 23. Lane
- 24. Extorted money from
- 25. Bobby and family
- 27. Tilt sideways
- 30. Cal.'s neighbor
- 31. Letters in a TV log after the word MOVIE
- 34. Malady
- 35. Dickinson
- 36. House member: abbr.
- 37. Pour
- 41. Bar bottle
- 42. Tree
- 43. Toward shelter
- 44. Switch positions
- 45. Pork
- 46. Circus tall man's secret
- 48. Fruit
- 49. Detroit products
- 50. Lessen
- 53. Serape
- 54. Uncanny perception
- 57. Opposite of 9 Down
- 60. Sound portion of a telecast

- 62. Acting award
- 63. Highway division
- 64. Vagabond
- 65. Answer rudely
- 66. "Why don't we!"
- 67. Heavy trucks

**DOWN**

- 1. Rung
- 2. Prefix for type or communication
- 3. Apartment
- 4. Give the okay
- 5. High-pitched
- 6. Subdued
- 7. Unusual sky sights
- 8. Bird
- 9. Tippy one
- 10. Collapses
- 11. Of an age
- 12. German article
- 13. Frilly
- 19. \_\_\_ in; entered abruptly and rudely
- 22. Desire
- 24. Common past particip
- 25. Heart or liver
- 26. Control
- 27. Load
- 28. Over
- 29. Archaeologist's milieu
- 30. First stage
- 31. Fish from a moving box
- 32. Father
- 33. Church sections
- 35. Stock market phrase

- 38. TV studio necessity
- 39. Mixed up
- 40. Throne's spot
- 46. Gullible one
- 47. Candy and cookies
- 48. Rose and others
- 49. Gives a hoot
- 50. Resort in New Mexico
- 51. Biblical word for Father
- 52. Greek letters
- 53. Item of little value
- 54. Dairy town
- 55. \_\_\_ Valley, California
- 56. Family members
- 58. Under the weather
- 59. Burns' denial
- 61. Suffix for depart or advent

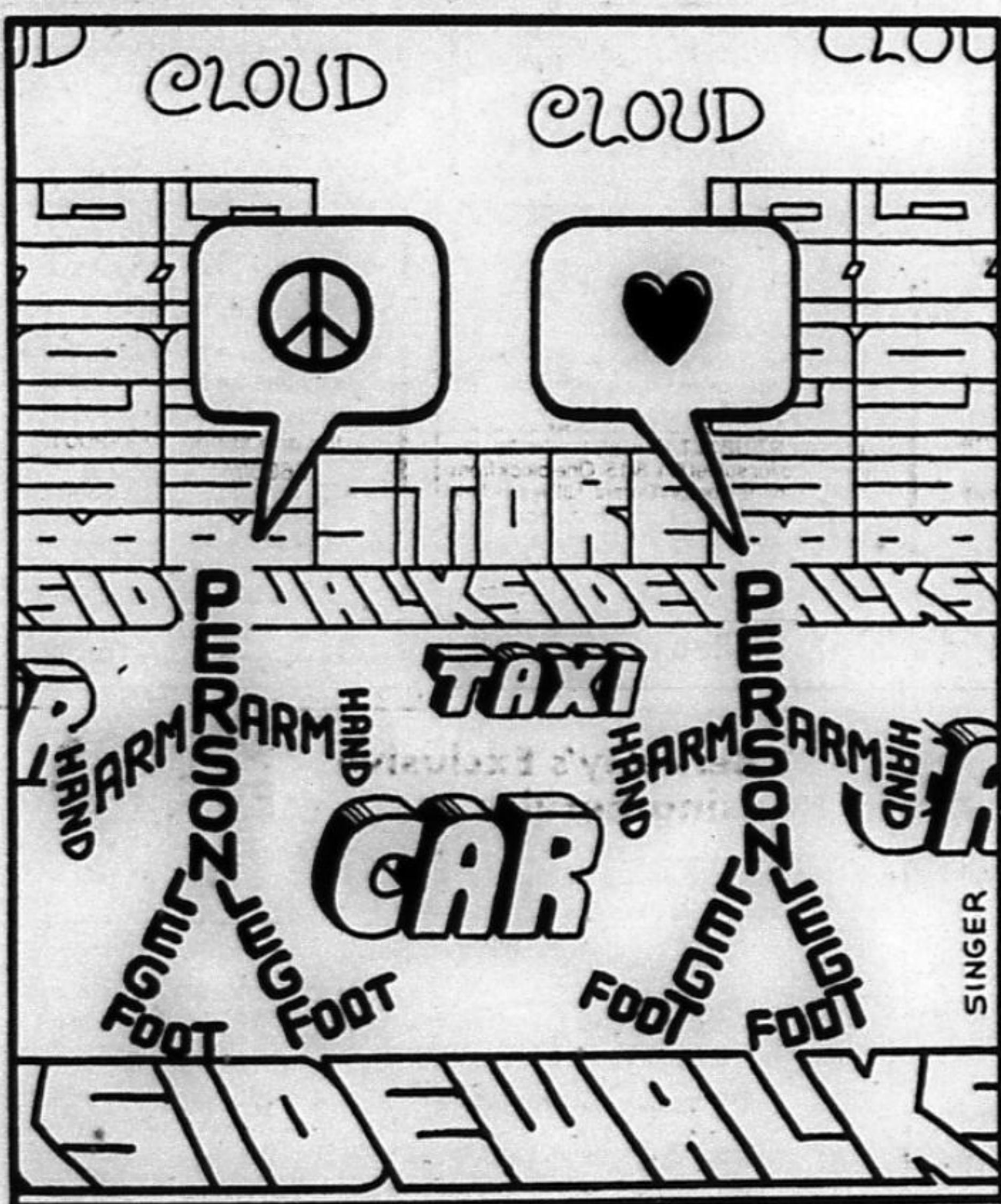


**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

W	A	R	D	A	G	R	E	P	O	S	T		
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**NO EXIT**

by Andy Singer



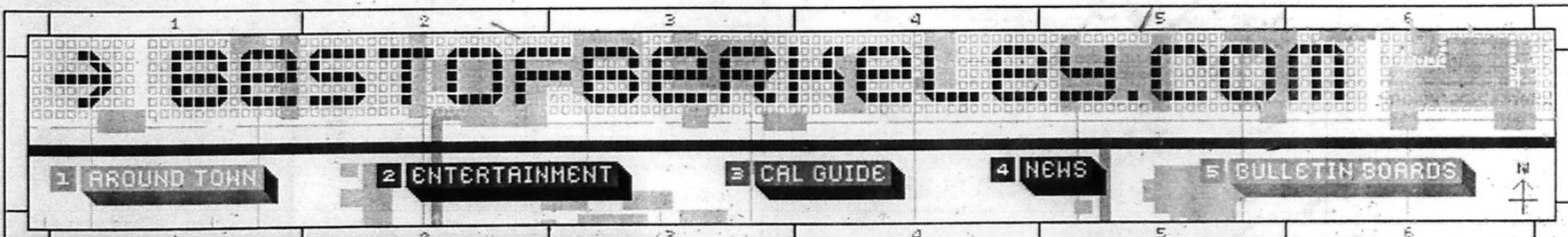
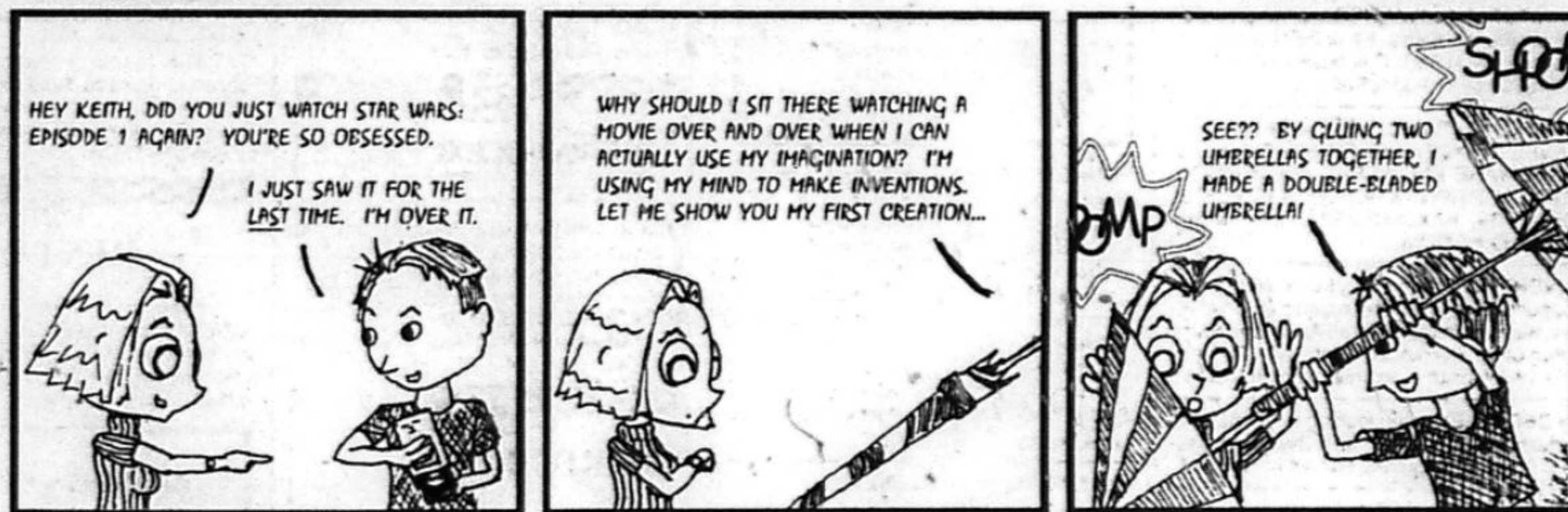
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by Darren Bleuel



**COLLEGETOWN**

by Keith Chan



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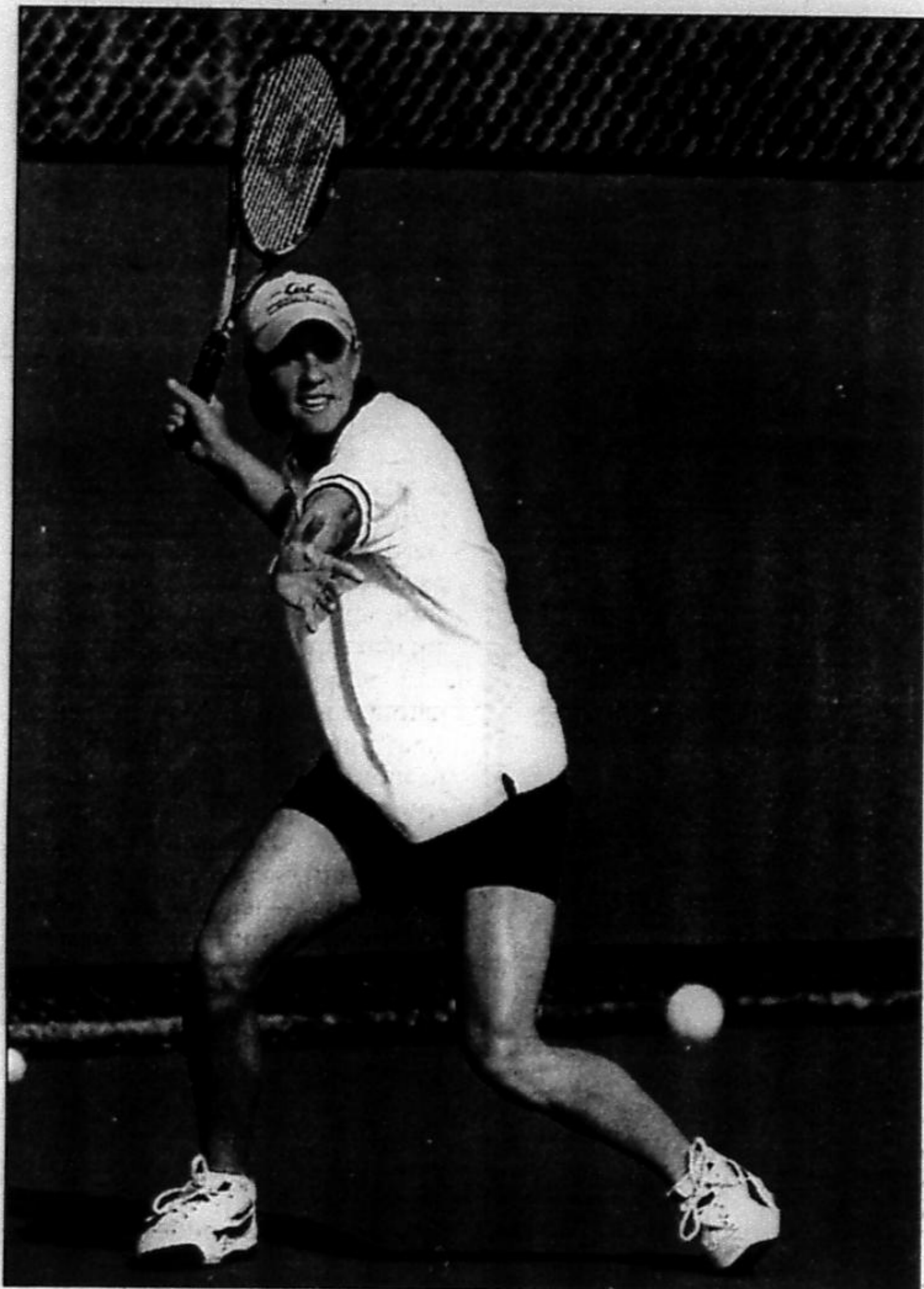
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PHOTO/MIKE GERMAN

AMY JENSEN won her third NCAA doubles title with partner Claire Curran after winning her first two with since-graduated Amanda Augustus.

## Jensen Secures Spot In History With Title

W. TENNIS: Senior first to win three straight doubles championships

By KATY KLINEDINST  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Amy Jensen is no stranger to the hoopla that winning a national championship entails. After all, she's won the women's NCAA doubles championship three years running.

But Jensen's 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 victory with partner Claire Curran over Georgia's Marissa Catlin and Lori Grey in Malibu, Calif., Friday was distinctly different from her previous two titles.

Not only is Jensen no longer sharing the limelight with Amanda Augustus, her former teammate and doubles partner in her previous tournament appearances, but Jensen is now the only player in NCAA history to have captured the doubles crown three consecutive years.

"I don't know that it's really sunk in yet," Jensen said. "It's been a different year and I've had a different role on the team as far as being more of a leader. All that, combined with my exhaustion after the match, and I really haven't thought about making history or anything."

As a team, Cal reached the semifinals of tournament before falling to

Stanford for the fourth time this year.

In order to get over the disappointing team finish and get fired up for the doubles portion of the tournament Jensen needed look no further than the reason she was in Malibu in the first place — good tennis.

"I think before the doubles matches I had lost touch with the excitement of winning and being a champion," Jensen said. "But then I started watching the (NCAA team) finals between Georgia and Stanford and I was feeling the nerves that the players on the court were feeling, remembering what it was like to do battle, and I think that really got me going."

Jensen and Curran jumped out to a quick start against Catlin and Grey, garnering a 4-1 lead in the first set. But the Bulldogs' tandem took advantage of Cal miscues and won the next five games to claim the set, 6-4.

Jensen and Curran were able to regroup and discard their nerves enough to get out to another early lead in the second set. The duo broke two of Georgia's three service games and rolled on to win the set, 6-1.

"I think Claire got a little anxious and I let my game slip a little in the

first set, but during the match I wasn't really focusing on the ramifications of winning or losing," Jensen said. "I think my ability to stay in the present and Claire's intensity helped us get back into the match."

The tandem's intensity ultimately pulled it through a hard-fought third set. Catlin and Grey stood to win with a 5-4 advantage at one point.

It was then that Jensen and Curran took advantage of their aggressive playing styles and hard-hitting serves to clinch the match with a 7-5 victory in the third set.

"One of the great things about Claire and I is that we are both intense players that exude a lot of energy on the court," Jensen said. "We didn't start thinking, 'What if,' in any of the sets, and we just reached down inside to pull the win out."

Prior to reaching the finals, Jensen and Curran had to navigate through rather steep competition.

The duo upset No. 3 Alison Bradshaw and Leleena McCoury of Arizona State in the round of 16 last Wednesday night before posting a 6-3, 6-4 win over Paola Salencia and Ipek Senoglu of Pepperdine in the semifinals Thursday.

## Softball Skunked at WCWS

By DAN OEHLBERG  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

It wasn't supposed to end this way. The Cal softball team wasn't supposed to get eliminated after two straight losses at the Women's College World Series.

Statistically, the Bears weren't expected to even be in Oklahoma City in the first place. They had a mediocre end to their regular season and were seeded third at the Fresno State-hosted regional — a site where Cal had limited success in previous postseason appearances.

Add to that tally the four All-Americans at the regional — none of them with the Bears — and their chances of making it past regional action looked even more bleak.

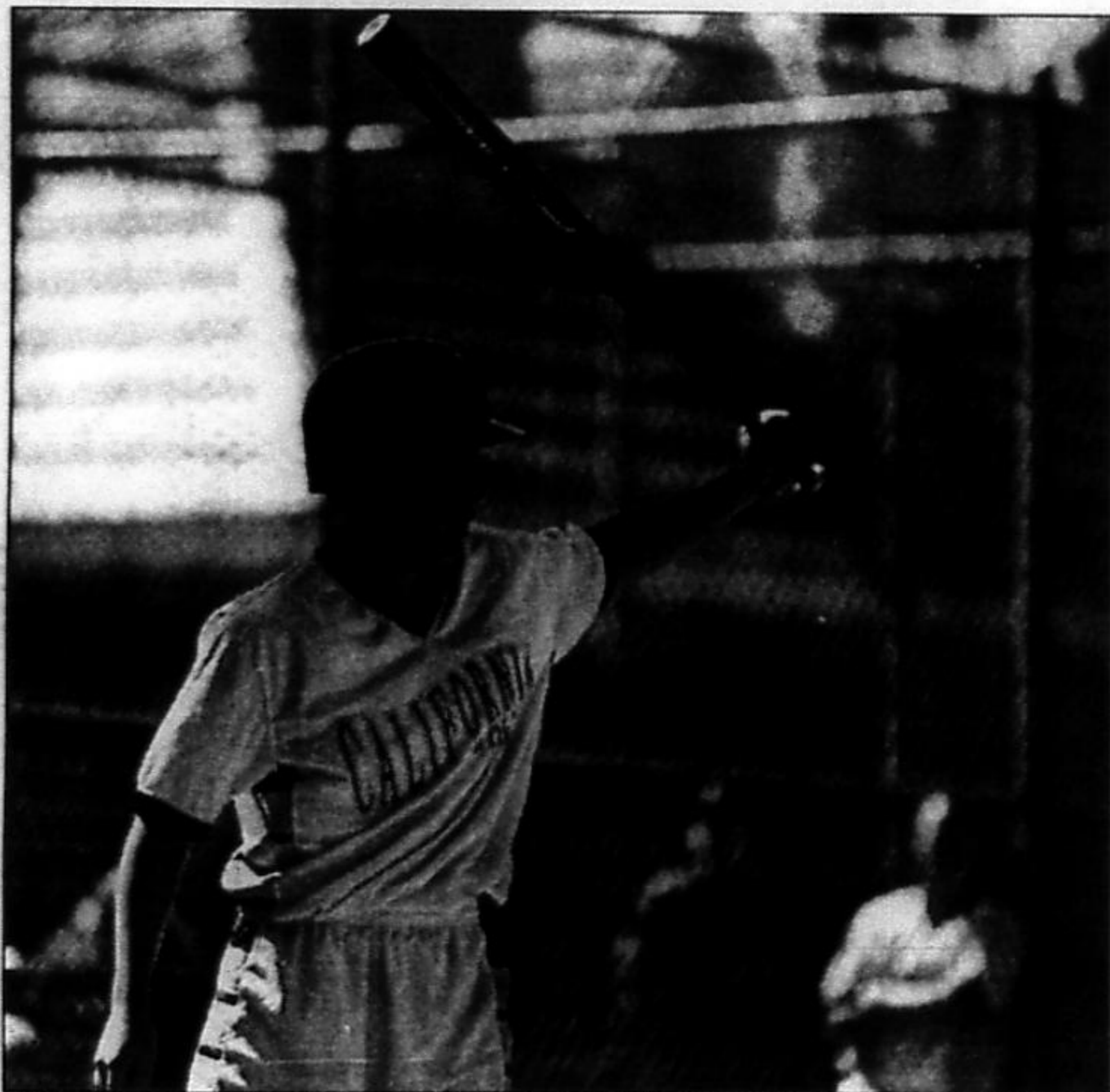
But after battling back through the loser's bracket at the regional, the Bears shocked their doubters and earned their second straight WCWS appearance. It seemed like the team might find some way to be as successful as last year's squad, which finished third at the national championship tournament. But unfortunately for the young team, that's where the story ends.

It wasn't supposed to end this way, but it did.

"I thought we came out very aggressive and were hitting the ball very hard," Cal coach Diane Ninemire said. "Unfortunately, we had many opportunities to score (Saturday), but the ball was hit right to a lot of people and we made some mistakes on the bases."

The team opened the tournament with a hard-fought 2-1 loss to Oklahoma Thursday. The Bears then dropped their second game in the double-elimination tournament, 6-0, to Arizona Saturday. Cal finished the season with a 49-25 record, recording the second-best win total in school history.

But the Bears couldn't find a way to get over that elusive 50-win hump — a mark reached only once, by last year's senior-laden 55-22 team — especially against the Wildcats. Arizona (59-9)



FILE/RENE TANG

LISA IANCIN went a perfect 3-for-3 in the Bears' 6-0 loss to Arizona.

went on an offensive tear against the Cal pitching staff, scoring at least one run in all but two innings. Starter Nicole DiSalvio and reliever Jocelyn Forest gave up a combined 11 hits and did not strike out a single batter.

"We were able to get some opportunities in the early innings, but we weren't able to get the key hit to score a run," Ninemire said. "We're a very young team and we were in some pressure situations, so I think this was a great experience for the seven freshmen on our team. Hopefully, we can take something from it and build on it for next year."

The Bears could not get any rhythm going offensively. Designated player Kristen Moreley turned in a 2-for-3 outing and senior second baseman Lisa Iancin was perfect in her final game, going 3-for-3 at the plate.

Disregarding Moreley and Iancin's efforts, the remainder of the team went a hitless 0-for-18 with two walks.

Cal's effort against Oklahoma allowed the Bears to go into the final inning clinging to a 1-0 lead, but the Sooners' two-run seventh inning rally quelled Cal's chances. Andrea Davis drew a leadoff walk and moved to second on Ashi Burnett's sacrifice bunt. A shaken Forest went on to hit Mandy Fulton and Kelli Braitsch in consecutive at-bats to load the bases. Christy Ring then lined a hit to give the Sooners the one-run cushion they needed.

"We struggled a little bit offensively to get things going," Oklahoma coach Patty Gasso said. "Jocelyn Forest is an excellent pitcher, and we knew that going in. In the seventh inning, when Ashli Barrett got the bunt down, that sort of opened up the floodgates."

## Second-Half Fade Drops Cal at NCAAs

W. CREW: Bears fall to fourth place after challenging Brown for first 1000 meters

By MATT ODETTE  
DAILY CAL STAFF WRITER

The story of the Cal women's crew's season is best told by its finish.

A furious start, a steady follow-up and a slow fade down the stretch.

After racing Brown in a near-dead heat for the first 1000 meters, the Bears watched the eventual champion slip away over the final 1000 and Washington and Virginia pass by to drop Cal into fourth place at the NCAA Women's Rowing Championships in Cherry Hill, N.J., Sunday.

After beginning the season ranked second in the nation, the Bears hovered between third and fifth for most of the year before settling to fourth following the title race in the Garden State's Cooper River.

See how they come in threes?

"We went for the win today and I am proud that we challenged Brown in the first part of the race," Cal coach Dave O'Neill said. "With the quality of teams there, you're not going to pull a big come-from-behind victory."

In the varsity eight race, the Bears trailed Brown by as little as two seats at 750 meters, and were behind by 1.25 seconds at the 1000-meter mark. At 1500 Brown had pulled ahead by a boat-length and Virginia and Cal were even, with Washington beginning to make a run. The Bears finished the race with a time of 6:46.50,

behind Brown (6:37.20), the Huskies (6:41.10) and the Cavaliers (6:42.79).

Cal's varsity four and junior varsity eight boats finished fourth and sixth, respectively, to give the Bears fourth place in the overall competition as well.

Still, the finish isn't a disappointment for Cal. For the second consecutive year, the Bears garnered a team berth in the championships, and the varsity eight only fell off slightly from last year's bronze-medal finish. O'Neill believes his crew has proven itself a legitimate rowing powerhouse.

"With all three of our crews earning spots in the grand finals, this year's team has established itself as one of the elite programs in the country," O'Neill said.

In fact, the Bears' increased depth translated into an improved overall team finish this year. The JV eight and varsity four made up for the varsity eight's dropoff from '99 to improve the team finish two spots from last year's sixth-place showing.

In the qualifying heat Friday, Cal's varsity eight finished second behind Brown to secure a spot in the next day's semifinals. The Bears finished second again in that race — this time to Washington — to qualify for Sunday's grand finals.

The other two crews also cruised through qualifying trials to make the finals.